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Montana State University, Missoula, Montana

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Pageant Called 'Authentic Tribute' To Growth of Regional Churches

By VIRGINIA McBRIDE

A pageant—"an elaborate community drama based on local history and given by local actors," (Webster)—played three successful evenings at the Field House, and unfolded a story of the beginning and growth of Western Montana religion.

"As Long as the Sun Shines," written and directed by Prof. Bert Hansen of the English department, proved an authentic and accurate tribute to the human drama of the growth of the Church.

Acting Is Excellent

Acting in the pageant was excellent. All speeches were pantomimed, the dialogue coming from invisible readers over a well-toned and well-tuned speaker. The actors, playing counterparts of themselves in another day, timed their head-noddings and gestures directly with the readers, while the voices of the readers exactly suited the appearances and manners of the actors.

Costumes Realistic, Varied

Costuming was realistic, and varied as it should be in the true style of each time period. The handmade garb of the Flat-

head Indians was outstanding, as was coloring used in the pioneer clothes.

Don Stagg, Butte, created the pageant music and played it throughout the performance, and with it tied the acts together with the true spirit intended.

Setting designs, by Abe Wollock, provided a background which transported the viewer into early day Montana.

Lighting was bright and moved quite rapidly, although the spots were distracting the few times they failed to keep pace.

A tendency to drag, so common to this type of presentation, was not lacking here.

Today's Meetings

Grizzly Growlers, 3 p.m., Hello Walk.

Liberal Arts club, 4 p.m., LA 309.

Newman club, 5 p.m., LA 102.

Theta Sigma Phi, 5:30 p.m., SU Makeup room.

SCA, 7-9 p.m., LA 104.

Royaleers, 7:30 p.m., Gold room.

LSA executive committee, 9 p.m., LA 106.

Week-end Parties Highlight Harems, Hawaiians, Hobos

SAE's Turn Arabian

Riffs, camel drivers and foreign legionnaires escorted harem girls (just one apiece) to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Arabian party at the Palace hotel Friday night. A buffet supper preceded the dance. Faculty guests, Asst. Prof. and Mrs. Fred Henningsen and Major and Mrs. Edwin Frost chose Dick Mallick, Missoula; Barbara Mel-lott, Hamilton; Kermit Hartley, and Arlene Werle, Billings, as winners of costume prizes.

SPE's Choose Miss Ross

Linda Ross, Stanford, was chosen by Sigma Phi Epsilon members Saturday night to reign as their Queen of Hearts for the next year, succeeding Carol Crippen, Billings.

Miss Ross, a dark-eyed brunette, was crowned with violets and roses by Chuck Kester, Valier, Sig Ep president. Miss Ross is a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge.

Faculty guests included Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Browder, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lory, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Castle, and Dean and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich.

Hawaiians Devour Pigs

Five roast pigs were eaten by Phi Delt and their dates at the Hawaiian party, Friday night in the Jungle club of the Missoula hotel.

Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Myers Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Fritz, Missoula.

Hobos Crown Royalty

Karen Emanuel, ex-'56, Anaconda, and Ralph Rundle, Chicago, were chosen Queen and King at the Theta Chi Hobo Arts ball in Finn hall near Milltown Sat-

urday night. Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Cowell and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hart, Missoula, were guests.

ATO's Go Formal

The Alpha Tau Omega dinner dance was held Saturday night in the Governor's room of the Florence hotel. Faculty guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martell, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Lory, Dr. and Mrs. Gunther Bonnin, and Pres. and Mrs. Carl McFarland.

Queen and Court . . .



Linda Ross, Kappa Kappa Gamma, sits in the queen's chair as her princesses, Sue Slavens, New hall, and Marlene Severud, Delta Gamma, secure the Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts crown. Miss Ross received a \$50 scholarship, pearl necklace, bouquet of roses and violets, and SPE loving cup along with her title.

Off the UP Wire . . .

Russian Delegate Dies; UN Flag Flies at Half-mast

The blue United Nation's flag is flying at half-mast today, in respect for the memory of the late Soviet UN delegate, Andrie Vishinsky. He died at Russian headquarters in New York yesterday of a heart paralysis.

Recount in Ohio . . .

. . . of 7,500 polling places has been asked by the Democrats in the senate race of Thomas Burke, the winner, against Republican George Bender. The National committee has put up \$75,000 for the job.

Federal Job Security . . .

. . . has been ordered back into operation by President Eisenhower. He set a new three-year conditional period which makes 455,000 government workers "permanent" rather than "indefinite." A clause strengthens the Civil Service merit system.

Today's Weather—



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The Rev. Ray E. Cameron will speak at the Thanksgiving worship services of the Student Christian association, Tuesday, in LA 104 at 7:30 p.m.

Arnold Air Society, advanced Air Force honorary, held a rush party last week following the regular business meeting.

The rush party, which was held for the purpose of acquainting rushees with the ideals of the organization, included films taken at summer camp by students who attended during the summer, according to Maj. Edward Zuety, Air Force ROTC associate professor.

Kams and Dregs' fall function will be a formal dinner dance Dec. 4. Members are to meet at 1 p.m. on the oval in formal attire—black ties and tails (shirt tails).

SU COMMITTEES OPEN

Students interested in serving on the New Union, House, or Finance committees should contact Charles Plowman, Joliet, or Russ Pfohl, Deer Lodge.

Imer Broke the Record . . .



Quarterback Dick Heath (16) fed the ball to Dick Imer (40) four straight times and the "Little Penguin" set a new conference rushing record. With the final gun, the entire team rushed onto the field and carried the little Grizzly to the dressing rooms.

Grizzlies Jubilant As Imer Smashes Conference Mark

The scoreboard read Utah 41, Montana 20, but the Grizzlies were jubilant Saturday as they left Dornblaser field and the 1954 football season behind them. Halfback Dick Imer had just set a new Skyline rushing record—889 yards in 111 carries.

But for a Ute touchdown in the fading seconds of the game, the "Little Penguin" would have ended the season four yards shy of the old mark of 880 yards, set by Utah's George Bean in 1950. Imer had just 56 seconds in which to set a new record when halfback Jed Gibson crashed into the end zone with the final Ute touchdown.

After Jerry Johnson returned the ensuing kickoff to the Montana 39, quarterback Dick Heath fed Imer the ball four straight times and the little Grizzly got his record. With the final gun, the entire team rushed onto the field and carried Imer to the dressing rooms.

The game itself was much closer than the score indicated. The big Redskin club, paced by hard-running Herb Nakken, led the Grizzlies by only seven points until late in the fourth quarter, when they broke open the game with two touchdown drives.

An inept Grizzly pass defense cost Montana the game. Only the superb Nakken, who rushed 137

yards, could consistently penetrate the Silvertip line.

Montana scored first when, in the early minutes of the first quarter, Imer took Lou Mele's punt on his own 20-yard line, cut to the sidelines after a momentary fumble, and picked up a phalanx of Silvertip blockers to escort him to the Utah end zone.

The Redskins retaliated with a 64-yard scoring drive, capped by a 13-yard pass from quarterback Dave Dungan to Nakken. Mele converted to give Utah a lead it never relinquished. Following an intercepted pass early in the second quarter, the Utah passing attack clicked for a second TD.

Montana countered with a 71-yard touchdown gallop by fullback Dale Shupe. The play came on a perfectly executed delayed buck and it was the longest scoring run from scrimmage made by a Grizzly back this year.

Following an exchange of punts and fumbles late in the second quarter, Utah marched downfield for its third score and a 21-13 halftime lead. And, with eight minutes remaining in the third quarter, the Utes scored again.

The Grizzlies struck back with a 68-yard sustained drive that consumed the remainder of the third quarter. On the first play in the final stanza, Shupe smashed over from the one and Imer converted. Then followed the two quick Utah scores and the tense little drama that centered on Imer.

Registration Set For Next Quarter

Advisers yesterday began filling in appointment calendars for the week of Nov. 29 to Dec. 7 for consultation with students who will begin advanced registration that week for winter quarter.

Students who do not file for appointments today or Wednesday can do so Tuesday after the Thanksgiving vacation. Registration cards can be picked up from the registrar's clerks in the basement of Main hall next Monday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

The registrar's office will accept registration booklets from Nov. 30 to Dec. 7. There will be no checking on Saturday morning, Dec. 4.

Cheering Contest Won By SN, Get Shoe Shine

Sigma Nu fraternity won the cheering contest at Saturday's football game for being the noisiest and most easily identified group in the stands. The contest was judged by the cheerleaders who offered to polish shoes for all the guys in the winning living group. Today at 1 p.m. the gals will go to the SN house to fulfill their offer, according to Cara Boggess, frosh cheerleader.

ROTC CHECKS ARRIVE

Government checks for advanced Army ROTC students arrived yesterday and may be picked up in the ROTC building, according to the sergeant-major's office.

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Possible Plan

MSU needs a two-party system. With the organization of Independents, this campus has strong potential for two-party politics. Competition between Greeks and Independents for political offices would necessitate each faction holding an actual caucus to nominate a candidate to represent its entire group. As it now stands, students who have outstanding qualifications don't run for office because they are opposed by a group that is united, in a sense.

Platforms Indefinite

Both Independents and Greeks should put up candidates for every office. Each candidate should, at a public meeting and in publication, state his platform. With the competition this would create, the platforms would have to be specific on campus issues, eliminating ambiguous platforms and speeches.

Students, by simple comparison, could determine which candidates would fulfill what he, the student, wants accomplished.

Elected officers in this two-party system would be compelled to carry out their platforms by the pressure of the losing party.

Strengthen Our Campus

A two-party system would strengthen our campus government, enliven campus spirit, and offer students the chance to vote for qualified candidates who have definite goals.

Enabling both factions to present strong candidates and platforms spring quarter, the two should begin thinking and planning now, taking cognizance of the campus as it now stands. By doing ahead-of-time planning, each group would undoubtedly present practical and beneficial platforms for officers to carry out.—B.M.

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FOUND: Medallion, identify at Student Union Business office. tf

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Sentinels to Arrive After Thanksgiving

The final press runs on the 1953-54 Sentinel will be completed soon after Thanksgiving and the book will be delivered shortly after that, according to word received from Doug Anderson, last year's Sentinel editor.

Anderson, who is working with the Billings Reporter Printing & Supply Co. in an effort to speed up work on the Sentinel, said, "The color runs for the body of the book have been completed and a number of black runs are finished." He added, "I'll stay here until the book is completed."

The 16-page four-color opening section is now being printed. This requires eight press runs, says Anderson. "The whole book will require 48 press runs each of which necessitates many hours of preparation even after all the engravings and type are set up. All those sections which have been printed are very fine."

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Jumbolaya Dumps Forestry To Wear Touchball Crown

By ART MATHISON
Quarterback Bob Hendricks' accurate arm pitched Jumbolaya to a 1954 intramural touchball championship yesterday afternoon with a 19-0 win over Forestry. The first-half of the championship battle, featuring two independent teams for the first time in recent years, ended without a

score as a hard-charging Forestry line held the undefeated "B" division leaders in check. Hendricks did score in the second quarter on a three-yard scoot around right end but the touchdown was nullified by a 15-yard holding penalty.

Jumbolaya tallied its first touchdown midway through the third quarter when Hendricks uncorked a 10-yard aerial to tackle Jim Johnson. Then early in the fourth quarter, end Hal Webb blocked a Foresters' punt and Jumbolaya quickly scored again, this time on a short flip from Hendricks to end Norm Kamp-schorr. Jumbolaya completed its scoring a few minutes later on a 35-yard heave from Hendricks to Webb. Hendricks drop-kicked the extra point.

Forestry, which advanced to the final game with narrow victories over Jumbo and Phi Delta Theta, threatened the Jumbolaya goal-line twice during the contest. In the first quarter, Lou Ball, nifty quarterback, completed a 35-yard pitch to end Pat Ryan to move within the Jumbolaya 10. Then in the third quarter, Ralph Rundle, from a linebacker slot, intercepted a Hendricks pass to put the ball in play on the Jumbolaya 20. But a return interception ended that threat.

Kaimin All-Skyline Picks

And here is the Kaimin's All-Skyline football team, selected by eight former and current sports reporters:

Ends—Larry Ross, Denver; Ray Guerette, New Mexico.

Tackles—Carl Ebert, Utah State; Ed Horvat, Denver.

Guards—Joe DeLuca, Montana; Jay Crampton, New Mexico.

Center—Larry White, New Mexico.

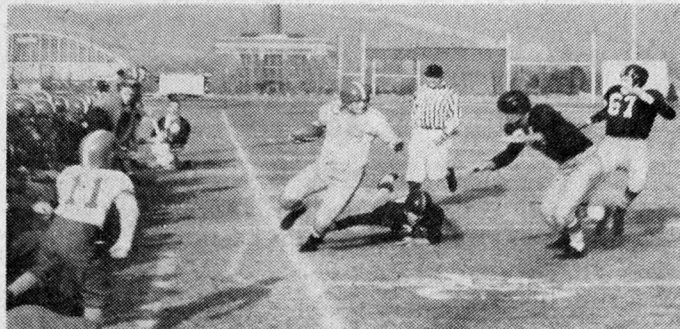
Backs—Dick Imer, Montana; Herb Nakken, Utah; Gary Glick, Colorado A&M; Fred Mahaffey, Denver.

Gary Glick was named the Skyline's outstanding player on five ballots. Dick Imer received the other three votes.

Final Game Action . . .



Only seconds remained in the third quarter as Montana's Bill Gue (21) swept around end to the Utah five before being pushed out of bounds by Orville Nellestein of the Redskins.



Remember last year's Cotton bowl when Lewis of Alabama came off the bench to tackle touchdown-bound Meegle of Rice? Looks from here as if Redskin No. 11 (the young son of Utah coach Jack Curtice) is about to throw a key block for fullback Lou Mele (34) on the Grizzlies' Keith Peterson (84) and Howard Burke (67).

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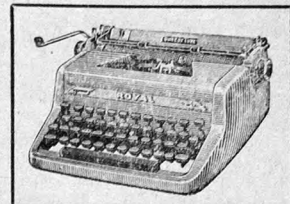
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Mixed Marriage, Birth Control Discussion Draws 140 Students

More than 140 students attended the seminar, "Mixed Marriages and Birth Control," at 8 p.m. Wednesday to hear the views expressed by Rev. Robert W. Bertram, Valparaiso University, Indiana, Father James P. Gannon, Butte, and Rabbi Albert Plotkin, Spokane.

Mixed Marriages No Good

All three agreed that mixed marriages are not to be desired. "A mixed marriage is a grave mistake because of the self-incrimination and self-blame which torture the individuals," Rabbi Plotkin stated. No mixed marriage between a Jew and a gentile, he said, in which the young people did not formally decide which faith they would take together, has ever really succeeded.

A religious barrier is one of the greatest barriers between mind and heart in a mixed marriage, Father Gannon said. Also, he said, "The children of such a marriage are at a loss when they see the difference between the teachings of their faith and the practice of it."

Discord on Birth Control

On the subject of birth control, Rev. Bertram said he would be willing to leave such a decision up to the couple, if they were sure of God's love for them. "I cannot answer whether birth control is good or bad," he said, "because under some circumstances it is good and under others it is bad."

Air Force Rifle Squad Suffers First Loss to Ohio

The Air Force ROTC rifle team suffered its first loss of the season when they were defeated in a postal match by Ohio State university's Air Force team, 1864 to 1842.

Previous to the Ohio match, the MSU team was undefeated. The University of Alabama, the University of Kansas, and Michigan A&M are next on the Air Force list.

MIDNIGHT IS DEADLINE FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE TESTS

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Stating that the Catholic Church forbids birth control, Father Gannon said that birth control is a perversion of nature in the same way that a man with the power of speech is perverting that power by telling a lie.

R-E WEEK AT BOZEMAN

Religious Emphasis week will be observed Jan. 16-20 on the Montana State college campus, with Jean Welch, Great Falls and Bill Lassey, Fairview, as co-chairmen of the event.

Skiers Set Dates For Week-end Trip

The MSU ski club has picked Jan. 21, 22, and 23 as the dates for their ski week end at Big Mountain resort, Whitefish.

The trip will cost approximately \$19 per person. This will include club membership, transportation, insurance, lift tickets, and accommodations at the lodge. Meals are included. Ray Young, Billings, planning chairman, said that ski lessons would be extra but a club discount might be available.

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Forestry Book Delayed; '55 Edition Rescheduled

The 1954 Forestry Kaimin, annual publication of the forestry school, is being published and will be distributed in about ten days, according to Richard Johnson, Chicago, editor of this year's book.

The Forestry Kaimin, which

usually comes out early in the quarter, has been unavoidably delayed, and was sent to the printers three or four days ago.

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